OWNER WILL ACCEPT BLAIR'S BROTHER

N. O. Nelson, Manufacturer and Litterateur, Establishes Radical Co-operative Plan in His Factories.

TO WORK FOR SALARY ONLY.

Earnings Will Be Apportioned Among Customers and Employes, With Three-Tenths for Public and Benevolent Purposes.

N. O. Nelson, manufacturer and litterser, whose writings on the subject of cooperation and profit-sharing, as well as his practice of his views, are well known, has determined on a new course in this ne, and has announced that he will accept no more profits from the business of which he is almost sole proprietor, but will turn them back to those that created them and satisfy himself with morely a salary, proporticued to that of other workers in his office or factories.

To this end two notices have been is sued, one from the N. O. Nelson Manufacuring Company and the other from Mr. Nelson individually. The first reads:

"A dividend of 4 per cent on all wages received in the last nine years by emploves of one or more years work has been declared. For 1965 the profits will be divided in the proportion of I per cent on capital tabove 6 per cent interest). 15 per cent on wages, 2 per cent on gross profits of customers' purchases."

The other, signed by Mr. Nelson, is as follows: "For 126 my part of the profits of the Nelson and its allied companies (about four-fifths of the whole profits) will be divided, four-tenths to the cus tomers, three-tenths to the employee and three-tenths for public and benevolent purposes, payable in my stock at a price yielding 6 per cent net income."

These formal notices convey the intent of a new plan of co-operation evolved by Mr. Nelson, to replace and be an improvement on that which he has had in force for several years past in his factories at Edwardsville, St. Louis and elsewhere Concerning his intentions Mr. Nelson sald yesterday:

WILL WOEK FOR SALARY.

"The plan of co-operation existing for the last nine years between the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company and its employes has been closed, having paid to the employes dividends of from 4 to 19 per cent a year. Under the new plan I shall receive no profits, and will gradual-" turn over my stock to those mentioned in the notices. For building up, magaging and directing the affairs of the compury I have been sufficiently rewarded,

for a public and benevolent to which I will administer.

does not mean that I will sever my connection with the business, although at a continued rate of trade like the present it would not be long before my stock will all have been apportioned. I shall continue to work for the company a salary, which I might say is smaller than some other employes receive, and after I am no longer a stockholder it rests with the the owners to determine ther I shall continue in the employ of the company, my footing being the same as may other employe.

The may appear like a radical detriure from old lines but I believe it to he receiv what is right. I have enjoyed a competence from the business, and am there ly turning the future opportunity in it over to those who have contributed to its upbuilding, and who deserve it.

ASKED TO TELL WHETHER HE SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT.

Achreska Legislature Wants Con gressman Burkett to Publicly Declare l'onition on Rate Polley.

RESTURAC SPINTAL.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11.-The lower house of the Nebruska Legislature has invited Congressman Elmer J. Burkett, Republic an caudidate for Charles H. Dietrich's seat in the United States Senate, to return to Lincoln from Washington and delare before the House whether or not be will support President Roosevelt's policy two-ording railroad-rate legislation. At the same time it adopted a resolu-

tion declaring that "the House of Representatives of the State of Nebraska is in full accord with President Roosevelt views of dealing with corporations" and requesting and demanding that Nebraska Senators and Congression sustain the Provident and vots, if necessary, to in-crosse the power and authority of the In-terstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Burkett was last summer indersed in State Convention as the adidate of his party for the senatorship d until the publication several days agin the Omaha World-Herald of an inter-tion with Mr. Burkett, in which he de-fined to define his attitude on the Presi-cal a railroad policy, it was believed that is would be elected practically without

The publication of that interview, how-The publication of that interview however, around tensiderable opposition to the Congressman's candidacy, and his election is now regarded as uncertain. It has been charged that Mr. Buckett has been put forward as a candidate for Mr. Detrich's seat by railroad interests opposed to the President's railroad-rate policy, and it is said that without the support of those interests he cannot be elected.

SUTHERLAND IS NOMINATED. Chosen by Utah Republican Caucus for Senatorship.

Salt Lake City. Ctah. Jan. IL-At a joint cancus of the Republicans of the two homes of the Legislature to-night, George Sutherland was commuted unanimously for United States Senator to succeed Thomas Kearns. As there are only six Democrats in the Legislature, the nom-ination is equivalent to election. The uses will ballot separately next Tues-

day.

George Sutherland was born in Buckingham, England in 1852. At the age of
2 years he came with his parents to
Utah, where his father engaged in trade
and mining. After completing his course
at Brigham College, Logan, he studied
haw at the University of Michigan, being

haw at the University of Michigan, being graduated in ISS.

When Utah entered the Union, Mr. Setherland was elected to the State Senste, and in ISO was elected to Congress, where he rerved one term.

While not a member of the Mormon Church, Mr. Setherland received the support of the Mormon members of the Legislature.

NO MORE PROFITS | WORSTED IN DEALS

Andrew A. Blair Testifies How He Lost \$13,000 Through "Bad Notes" From James L. Blair.

DICK TELLS OF TRANSACTIONS

Declares His Firm Lost \$369,000 Through Fictitions Mortgages -Wadsworth Gives Figures in Blow Estate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Jan. 11.-Evidence was adduced to-day before Judge F. D. Schoffeld of Hannibal Mo., appointed Master in Chancery by the United States Circuit Court to take depositions in the case of the Mutual Life Insurance Company against the estate of James I. Blair. Andrew A. Blair, a brother of the deeased, testified to some transactions be had with his brother, as a result of which

received. Among the witnesses examined to-day were Evans R. Dick, head of the banking house of Evans R. Dick & Co. of this

he lost \$13,000, through alleged "bad

notes," not a penny of which he afterward

The company is suing to have a \$300.000 fife insurance policy canceled, the grounds being "forgery," among other allegations made against the deceased. The company has paid on other policies to the Blair family \$175,000

The appearances in the case, when it was called to-day, included, besides the Master, Judge McKeighan of St. Louis, for the company; E. Lyman Short, counsel for the company in this city, and John F. less of St. Louis, counsel for the Blair

DICK TESTIFIES.

Mr. Dick testified to transactions be tween Blair and the Philadelphia office of the Dick banking-house, most of which dealings were made directly by Mr. Dick himself. Mr. Dick testified to Mr. Blair's dealing out \$30,000 in fictitious mortgages which were afterwards secured in part by the \$175,000 policy paid by the Mutual to the Clair estate.

Besides Mr. Dick, the latter's counsel. George S. Graham, was examined as to the same transactions.

Andrew A. Blair, the brother of the dereased, then gave his testimony, in which he detailed the various transactions he had with his brother in Philadelphia, as had with his brother in Philadelphia, as a result of which Andrew lost \$13,000.

Mr. Blair, in speaking of his brother's notes, spoke of them as "had checks," which were really forgeries.

George Reuter, a St. Lonis newspaper reporter, was called to the witness stand and he gave testimony regarding the luxury of the Blair home near St. Lonis. The private gymnasium in the Blair home was described, as were the stables, with

has described, as were the stables, with the carriages and blooded horses, and the

and will take no more profit from the business, but instead it will be diverted to the purposes named.

"I own four-fifths of the stock, the remainder being held principally by the employes. Commencing with the first of the year, from my profits customers will receive dividends of four-tenths, employes of three-fenths, and three-tenths will be prostrate man to a divan and to hear-prostrate man to a divan and to hea

"Let me die. I den't care to live!" Six weeks or so later Blair died in Flor

BLOW SECURITIES. Herbert Wadsworth, a coustn of Congressman Wadsworth of Genesco, N. Y. and a member of the famous Wadsworth family. was also called as a witness, Mrs. Wadsworth was a Miss Blow, and an heir to the Blow estate. Blatr was one of the trustees of the Blow cetate, and the witness testifies to flotitious securities being placed in the safety deposit vanits to replace the real accurities, which Biair is alleged to have negotiated and appropriated to his own use ed to his own use. The value of these se-curities, according to Mr. Wadsworth, was curities, according to Mr. Wadsworth, was between \$62,000 and \$50,000.

Doctor Munn, president of the United States Lite insurance Company, was examined as an expert. He testified to the effect of crime on a man's health and cases of precedents where insurance companies have been relieved of payment on policies where suicide was proved.

Among the witnesses who testified today were the officials of the plaintiff company, including Vice Presidents Cillette.

jany, including Vice Presidents Gillette, Lloyd, White and Enston. Peter Stuyve-sant Pillot, the expert on life insurance risks, was also examined on the risk in-volved in the Blair case. The taking of testimony will be contin-The taking of t ued until Friday.

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASED.

December Report Shows Excellent Conditions in Territory. REPUBLIC SPINIAL

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 11.-The oil report for the month of December, while it shows a general decrease and unsatisfactory conditions in other oil-producing districts, shows that Indian Territory has made great progress in development and A summary shows that Indian Territory

leads all other illuminating oil sections in the amount of new work in progress and in production. Kansas shows a decrease of nearly 20 per cent in new work. This was due to a great many operators shutting down on account of two cuts in price, one of 5 and one of 2 cents, and be-cause of the cold weather and the holi-

Though the new work in Kansas de Though the new work in Kansas de-creased, the production greatly increased, this being due to a large storage in pre-vious months. The pipe-line runs for the Kansas-Indian Territory district averaged 2.20 barrels per day, or a total for the month of fill.16 barrels, the largest in the history of the field.

Of the daily average, 5.187 barrels went to the refinerics and 15.88 were stored. There were 4.90 wells drilled in Decem-ber. There are now 4.20 wells in the Kan-sas-Territory district.

CHOOSE INDIANA SENATORS. Beveridge and Hemenway Have

Smooth Sailing.

Indianapolis, Ind. Jan. IL-Only forty minutes were required by the Republican caucus to-night to organize and nominate two candidates for the United States Senate-Senator Albert J. Beveridge to succeed himself, and Congressman James A. Hemenway of Booneville to fill the unexpired term of C. W. Fairbanks.

be President-elect. Vice President-elect.
Following the nominating and second-ing speeches, the nominations of both Sen-stor Beveridge and Congressman Hemen-sary were manifested by a rising vot-amid cheers from the members of the

senator Beveridge and Congressman Hemenway will be elected to the States Senate January II. Hemenway

Oklahoma Physicians Elect Offrers REPUBLIC SPECTAL Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 11.-The ninth annual convention of the Central Oklahoma Medconvention of the Central Calabora Medical Association was held in Enid to-day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Doctor J. W. Muzzy of El Reno, president; Doctor R. H. Tullis of Lawton, first vice president; Doctor N. T. Salmon of Okishoma City, second vice president, and Doctor M. A. Kelse of Enid, secretary-treasurer.

A CARTOONIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF TWO NEW SHOWS.



Sum Bernard's legitimate comedy in | takes place at the Olympic Theater Sun-"The Girl From Kay's," at the Olympic, is one of the week's surprises. His character study of Hoggenheimer, the newly rich man from London, is a revelation to those who saw him with Weber and Fields n their occasional St. Louis appearances. in their occasional St. Louis appearances. Hoggenheimer, as Bernard plays him, is one of those rude, but well-meaning chaps who frivol on the borderland or society. His efforts to entertain Winnie, the printe loves, are constantly amusing. He sings only one song, but he works up to its success by advoitiy using the by-word "sufficiency" all through the farce.

There is promise of a smart rivalry between Virginia Harned and Cecilia Loftus next week. Miss Harned comes to the Shore." Miss Harned comes to the Clymple in a new play, called "The Lady Shore." Miss Loftus will be seen at the Century in Isrnei Zangwill's latest comedy, "The Serio-Comic Governess." It will be Miss Loftus's first time here as a star, and Miss Harned's first appearance in a new play since "Iris."

Clarence Harvey, the comedian playing the part of General Hardtack, the imagirary war hero, in "The Runaways," at rary war hero, in "The Runaways," at the Grand, was hit in the eye last night by fragments of glass from an incandescent light bulb, which exploded.

The explosion came while Mr. Harvey was singing his song, "In a General Sort of Way," wherein he tells of his great heroism on the battlefield. When the noise was heard the a rilience thought that it was a part of the "business" of the song.

Mr. Harvey continued through the song, but after he went to his dressing-room he was busy for some time removing the pieces of glass from his eye.

For the remainder of the performance Mr. Harvey fought shy of the footlights, whence the explosion came. His eye was not seriously injured. whence the expansion not seriously injured.

It was a queer misadventure that happened to Lawrence D'Orsay while playing "The Earl of Pawtucket" in Washington ourtain went up. Lawrence D'Orany, who is really an excellent musician, sat down to the plano and was playing ideethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." So wrapped up in his music was the actor that he did not hear the curtain beli, nor realize where he was until the curtain trembled on the rise. Before he could get off the stage everybody in the house had seen that he was playing. When it was remarked later that he could not play, an audible titter ran through the audience. D'Orsay looked as grave as a churchyard owl.

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GENERAL FREEZE TO-DAY.

MERCURY FALLING:

day night, will appear as Marie-Anne, das Weib aus dem Volke, in the play of that name. Miss Von Hohenau considers this her most important part. Certain it is that she will have full scope for emo-tional work.

The violin section of Creatore's band is said to be an innovation. It is one of the specialties employed by the Italian musician to bring his band up to the standard of concert music. It will be interesting to listen to this section, which will have plenty of work to do in the varied programme to be offered. The concert will be given next Monday night at the Odeon. It is the only time that Creatore will be heard in St. Louis this year.

Miss Florence Holbrook will play the Princes: Teto in "The Royal Chef" at the Garrick next week. Miss Glazier, who is now appearing in this role, has been en-suged for a leading part in "The Run-aways."

Bills to Come.

Virginia Harned will present a new five-act remantle drama, "The Lady Shore," at the Olympic Montay evening. The play, which is scribed as strongly dramatic. In some scenes scattonally so, requires a large company of scrienced performers. Jane Shore, the title is, is said to demand from the actress a va-ty of credings. Aside from the star, excel-tinger enatures may be looked for from Robert Lorraine as Edward IV and John Blair is the Duke of Gloster.

Cecilia Loftus will present "The Serio-Comic

Government" at the Century Theater after Mr. D'Orsay's engagement in "The Earl of Paw-D'Orsay's engagement in the Earl of Paw-tucket." The play is said to give Miss Loftus abundant expertunity to introduce a series of her impersonations of well-known stagefolk. The heroine is a governess who begins a music-hall career in an effort to pay her father's debts. The comedy is in four acts.

"The Royal Cher" is enjoying a large patronage at the new Garrick Theater. The piece will enter upon its second week Sunday.

The Nixon & Zimmerman Opera Company will

The Odean Theater stock company will next present Bronom Howard's famous war play.

Shenandouh." The production will have a turber of sensational features. The signal lish climax of the Three-Top Mountain scene he under the direct supervision of a man has seen service in the United States of General Sheridan's famous ride on his k charter and a reproduction of the battle hres-Top Mountain, in which a whole regi-Army. General Sheridan's framous ride on helicak charter and a reproduction of the batt of Three-Top Mountain, in which a whole remark of todd-us and a number of please artificity will participate, are other features the revival.

A revival of "Parkest Russia" will be the nest bill. Recent Russia-Japan war events ought to make this play doubly lavising. Miss Eva Montford and Mr. Elmer Grandin head a company specially engaged for this revival.

"The Child Siaves of New York" to be recently. Those who have seen the comedy will remember that in the second act a plano is seen in Putnam's room. Aunt Jane remarks that she doesn't know why the instrument is there, as Putnam does not play. Wilkins, the valet, answers that "it goes with the room, mum."

The Nixon & Zimmerman Opera Company will be seen at the Grand Opera-house next week in "The Child Slaves of New York" is to be given next at Havilin's The hero is a boy detective, to be played by Will H. Vedner, its, in the instrument is there, as Putnam does not play. Wilkins, the valet, answers that "it goes with the room, mum."

On this particular evening, before the ourtain went up, Lawrence D'Orsay, who curtain went up, Lawrence D'Orsay, who

DAVE LEWIS IN

SOME OF HIS ATHLETIC COMEDY IN

THE ROYAL CHEF"

At the Imperial Theater Neille McHenry is

appearing in "M'Lim." The cast and produc-

tion are good throughout.

Standard after the Gay Masqueraders. In the olio are the Century Comedy Four, the Misses Adams and Swinburn, Orth and Fern, Keeler and Watson and Pat Helley. The featured farces are "Down at Relley's" and "A Night Off."

Coming to the Culumbia next week are James J. Morton, McMahon's Minstrel Maids, the Vilma Von Hohenau, whose benefit "Eight Bells," with new and startling pan-

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that had to suspend operations, and this was not altogether attributable to the storm. A sewer was being laid on each side of the track and the banks of clay piled up by the workmen had placed the readbed in a gully. The result was that the water washed the clay into the tracks and formed a canai of mud and water several feet deep. This was cleared out toward nighfall, however, and the Denver-

toward nighfall, however, and the Denverside line was put in operation.

A complete tie-up on the East Side was prevented only by the heroic efforts of the large force of laborers put to work by the street-car company. The immensity of the task was greatly increased by the extent of the lines, more than 106 miles of tracks being laid out in and adjacent to East St. Louis. The Belleville, Erwardstille, Collinsville and other suburban lines suffered most from the storm. Nearly all were late in getting to the city, but none was tied-up. was tied-up.

About 100 men were employed by the

be tracks, and these were kept busy until into the night. far into the night.

A business man who came over the bridge from St. Louis said that he had walked from 160 west and had not ridden on a car until he reached Eads bridge.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

The rain and melted snow leaked through the roof of the Courthouse in several places yesterday, causing considerable

damage to the ceiling. Juige Ryan's courtroom suffered the of the Judge and his clerk, Frank O'Reilly, the ceiling of the Judge's private office. The working of the telephone exchange, which is located in a room adjoining the court, was stopped. Water dripped upon the instruments and John T. Fitasimmons, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk, notified the telephone officials and the exchange was placed in a dry place in the courtroom.

Water dripped through the Courthouse dome until the retunds was as not as the intil the rotunda was dome until the rotunda was as wet as the sidewalk. Other parts of the building suf-fered to a less extent.

STORM CHANGES APPEARANCE OF THE FOUR COURTS.

Nature yesterday morning showed how

The sleetstorm of the night had beaten against the old black structure until it was a glare of ice. The ice assumed a hoary hue in daylight and the entire building was white charging its looks to a marked degree.

Officials upon arriving at the building looked at it in surprise and many pedestrians hardly recognized it as the same old structure where so many criminals have been held.

"It suggests the advisability of parent the old rock pile where the property of the proper

Trailer Wise Breaks.

the old rock pile white," said one of-ficial. "It would surely improve its ap-

avenue line for walk.

doo ned to walt or walk.

The single-track Marcus avenue line was
tied up until late in the day, the one car
tied up until late in the day, the one car svenue line for transportation, were that runs between Easton avenue and Natural Bridge road being tied up at Le-duc street. Many persons were compelled to walk to Easton avenue, where the tracks were cleared early and the cars ran hearly on regular schedule.

The Taylor avenue line likewise was stopped for some time.

SLUSH KESPS STREET DEPARTMENT MEN BUSY.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann yesterday encountered the first serious of stacle of the vinter in keeping the sewers open and the streets in a passable condition on account of the accumulation of snow and water that flooded the streets. All the laborers he could round up were put to work on the streets, and then there were not enough employes to keep the thoroughfares free from the mass of slush and ice. Toward night, however, the sew ers had all been opened so that much of the water had disappeared.

The Street Pepartment at present is en-gaged in bearing petitions for several new streets and in making plans for other im-provements. Mr. Varreimann has broken provements. Mr. Varrelmann has broken the record this fiscal year in the number of streets improved.

TO COURTHOUSE CEILING. I STREET CAR STRIKES WAGON, INJURING DRIVER

A northbound Fourth street car struck one-horse delivery wagon belonging to Paul Frese, a grocer at No. 2102 South most. The water dripped upon the desks Grand avenue, in front of No. 368 South Grand avenue at 6:20 o'clock yesterday making it necessary to abandon the after. evening, throwing the driver. Sanford noon session. Water also came through Jokuel, of No. 2515 Juniata street, upon the street, causing a severe laceration over the left eye and bruising him about the head and shoulders. The wagon was damaged about \$10 and he street car lost its fender. The colli-ion was caused by the slippery condition of the tracks making it difficult to stop

SNOW AND ICE WRECKS BELLEFONTAINE CAR.

Snow and he clogged the switch at Eighth and Pine streets last night, causing a westbound Bellefontains arrest car

Arisona Mine Owner Dies.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL The weight of the siect on the wires at Grand and St. Louis avenues broke down the trolley wire of the Cass avenue bine about 3 o'clock in the morning and cars were not running on that line until late in the afternoon.

Persons living several blocks west of Taylor avenue, who depend upon the Cass

THOMAS'S NEW COMEDY GREETED WITH APPLAUSE

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. New York, Jan. 11 -A comfa Othelio perhaps that is as good a phrase as any to sum up in a few words Augustus Thomas's comedy, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," which was produced to-night at the Savoy Theater. The entire play is a farce-comedy of marital fealousy, to which the husband absent or present-furnishes the keynote.

Few incidents and a good deal of very bright dialogue kept the audience amused from start to finish. A clever play was admirably interpreted by a clever company.

At the end of the second act Mr. Thomas made a speech. That speech was one of the most enjoyable, as it was evidently one of the most enjoyed of the features of the occasion. Referring to the manager, Mr. Thomas said that Charles Frohman's literary ability was only exceeded by the author's business instinct. And he concluded with this epigram, which brought down the housest.

down the house:
"New York is familiar with an opinion of Mr. Frohman, and I am advised by my attorney that, stated in this cantious way, there is no ground for a libel suit."

A large audience received the play with appreciative laughter and applaure.

NEW YORK RACING RECEIPTS. Gross Earnings of State Licensed Plants Is \$3,805,120.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Charles W. Anderson, State Supervisor of Racing Accounts, having within his jurisdiction the racing association's receiving licenses frem the State Racing Committee, has made his seventh annual report to the

State Comptroller.

It shows that for the season which closed on November 15 last the gross receipts of these associations were \$3.86.12 and the tax thereon, which goes to the astroclural sogisties in this State, which is \$189.26.

These receipts are, with the execution of one single year, the largest in the history of racing in this country.

ICE IMPERILS FISHERMEN. Boats Borne Out on Lake Michigan by Storm.

Milwaukes, Wis., Jan. 11.-A Sentinel special from Marinette, Wis., says: The blizzard to-day swept ice out of the bay from here to a point fifteen miles north, and the lives of fishermen who went out Tuesday in their boats, now on the other side of the ice, are in danger. Twenty men are known to be within the danger zone, but no relief can be sent them. The wind is blowing fifty miles

Civil Service Examinations. The United States Civil Service Commission is holding noneducational examinations for mechanical trades positions in the Quartermaster's Department at Large departmental and Indian services. No educational tests are required, but the rating of the applicants for positions is based on the following subjects: Age, physical condition and experience.

President's Nominations. Washington, Jan. 11.—The President to-day sent to the Sanate the following nom-inations:
Marshal, District of Alaska, Thomas Cader Powell, Oregon, for the Second Di-

Indian Inspector, George Wright, Illinois.

TEXAS DISTANCES **ALL COTTON STATES**

Ginned Bales of Any Other Commonwealth Doubled.

ELLIS COUNTY HOLDS PALM.

Mississippi Is Second With 1,415,-854 Bales, While Missouri Contributes 39,653.

The Republic Bureau,
Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets.
Washington, Jan. 11.—More than twice as many bales of cotton had been ginned in Texas up to December i3 than in any other cotton-producing State, and Ellis County, the greatest cotton section of the Lone Star Commonwealth, ginned more than twice as many bales as any single county in the South during the present colton season.

These facts were made apparent to-day when Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor, in response to a resolution adopted by the House on Monday calling for the amount of cotton reported to be ginned in each of the countles of the United States during the present season, submitted the figures re-This resolution was introduced by John

This resolution was introduced by John Sharp Williams of Mississippi and also asked for the amount of cotton ginned in each ginner in the specified counties throughout the cotton helt. The reports submitted are very bulky.

According to these reports, compiled by the Cenaus Bureau, a total of 3,00,433 hales were ginned in Texas. The output of the ginneries of Ellis County was 12,69, Collin County came next with 8,891 beles, white several counties ginned more than 50,000 bales.

Mississippi, the second of cotton-producing States, had on December 13 to its credit a total of 1,455,84 bales ginned. The largest contribution from a single county was 62,68, from Bolivar, and the next 52,269, from Washington.

The total in Arkansas was 769,54, Mississippi County furnishing 24,564 and Phillips coming second with 23,25.

The total ginned in Indian Territory was 43,944, the largest contribution, 40,755, coming from the Seventeenth District, and the next 21,125 from the Teventy-field.

The total glaned in Indian Territory was \$2.944, the largest contribution, 40,785, coming from the Seventeenth District, and the next, 21,73, from the Twenty-first. Oklahoma gianers turned out 294,041 bales, Greer County leading with 53,234, and Pottawatomic combing next with 51,578. Missouri ginners contributed 29,633 bales to the cotton output, it coming principally from Dunklin County, which furnished 21,630 bales.

CARRIE NATION ADDRESSES THE OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE

tomimic tricks, will be seen at Crawford's. There has been a very general, but mistaken, idea that the Byrne brothers have retired. This is arong, for this season the entire Byrne family, four in number—John F. James. Andrew and Helpne—are seen in the production, appearing in their original parts. Save She Will Denounce Governor Ferguson Unless He Declares for Prohibition in His Message.

> REFURIJE SPECIAL Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 11 -- Mrs. Carrie A. Nation was present to-day in the Legislature and addressed the Oklahoma body of solons in the presence of Governor Perguson and a vast crowd of spectators for

at least three-fourths of an hour. She talked along the line of prohibition and endeavored to impress upon the legislators the necessity of making Oklahoma a prohibition Territory.

essage to the Legislature and she remessage to the Legislature and she re-ferred to him and the message as follows:
"If Governor Ferguson does not say something in his nessage to the Eightia Legislative Assembly of Okiahoma on pro-hibition I will tell him that he is a grafter, the same as the rest of the Republicans.
"I have been in juil twenty-four times and I am not afraid of anybody."

SUSPECT REVEALS TREASURE. Unwittingly Shows Detectives Jewels' Hiding Place.

New York, Jan. 11.-Burled in a glass far on West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, between Eighth and Central avenues, detectives have found more than \$22,000 worth of jewelry, the property of Mrs. Ambrose Clark, the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Potter, the wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter, which was stolen from Pernleigh, at Cooperstown, the Clark home, on

Locked in a cell at police headquarters to await the arrival of Cooperstown offi-cials is William Coleman, the major por-tion of whose sixty years has been spent tion of whose sixty years has been spent in penal institutions.

Coleman was arrested in this city on July 35 for the theft and held by a Magistrate at Cooperstown until November, when, the Grand Jury failing to indict him, he was set at liberty.

From the moment of Coleman's release in Cooperstown he was kept constantly under surveillance. On Monday night last the detectives, guided by the mysterious actions of Coleman, found at the place matned a glass fruit far with a zinc cover, wrapped in a piece of rubber cloth. named a glass fruit far with a zinc cover, wrapped in a piece of rubber cloth.

In the jar were a number of small parcels containing all the Chrk jewelry, with the exception of a gold watch, a gold pencil and a small diamond ring. Coleman was arrested to-day near the spot where the treasure was hidden.

CHICAGO COOK KILLS THREE. John Miller Takes Life of Wife and Daughter and Himself.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-With a pistol and ruzor John Miller, a cook. killed his wife and infant daughter, Annie, to-day, fatally wounded another daughter, Martha, 25 years old, and then committed suicida. Jealousy is believed by the police to have been the cause of the quadruple tranedy.

Missouri Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.-Pollowing were the proceedings in the Supreme Court to-day: DIVISION NO. 1.

DIVISION NO. 1.

Franklin vs. St. Louis and Merameo River Railroad Company: argued and submitted by appellant; submitted on brief by respondent. Hariey vs. St. Louis Trust Company; argued and submitted.

Allen vs. Lapsap; argued and submitted by appellant; submitted on brief by respondent. Hencan vs. Hartman; argued and submitted. Brooks; vs. Brooks; motion to dismiss appeal companies. overruled.

Sethert vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Company;
matten to advance overruled.

Vanderenter vs. G.es; continued to April
term. 1986, on stipulation.

Soiree for Joseph Schweich. Joseph H. Schweich was the guest of honor at a soirce last night at the Growlery in Strauss's Studio Grand and Frank.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

ery in Strauss's Studio Grand and Frank-iln avenues. The occasion of the enter-tainment was his coming marriage to Miss Pauline Veteburg. Those prosent were: Hen Greensfelder, J. C. Strauss, S. Ross, J. Stampfer, L. Kreiger, J. Lampert, H. Simon, I. N. Hann, L. Abberg, L. God-love, Carl Vetsburg, A. E. Fuhlage, H. Y. Putzel, John Wieke, M. Werthan, L. J. Friedheim, Henry Sayers and E. Haas. Fire in a Residence While working with a coal-oil stove is her home, at No. 436% St. Fordinand ave-

nue, at 10 o'clock last night, Mrs. George E. Witt accidentally overturned it, setting fire to the house. The building was damaged 1300 and the furniture was damaged 1500, all covered by insurance. The building is owned by William C. Witt of No. 688 St. Ferdinand avenue.

ST. LOUIS RAILROAD TIME-TABLE HExcept Monday.

York and Boston 12 noon %29 pm Knickerbocker Special—Cia. Washington and New York 92 noon 9539 pm Mattoon and Alton 18:29 pm 9536 am Mattoon and Alton 18:29 pm 9536 am Mail and Express 9539 pm 9536 am Cincinnati, Dayton, Colum's 9539 pm 9536 am Cincinnati, Dayton, Colum's 9539 pm 9536 am Alton trains leave 9536 a. m., 11:35 p. m. Alton trains leave 9536 a. m., 11:35 p. m. 5535 p. m. Alton trains arrive 9536 a. m., 9536 a. m., 9536 a. m., 9536 p. m. CHICAGO AND ALITON.
The Alton Limited Chicago. 9:04 am 7:25 pm Prairie State Ex. Chicago. 12:05 pm 4:15 pm Palace State Ex. Chicago. 12:05 pm 4:15 pm Palace Express. Chicago. 12:05 pm 4:17 am Midnight Seedal, Chicago. 11:05 pm 4:17 am Midnight Seedal, Chicago. 11:05 pm 4:17 pm Peoria Frairie State Express. 12:05 pm 4:17 pm Midday Seedal, Kan City. 2:01 pm 1:10 pm 1:10 pm Bloomington, via Jacksonville 17:20 am 1:10 pm 1:10 am Jacksonville Accommodation, 4:15 pm 10:10 am Seringfeld and Jacksonville, fill pm 10:10 am Seringfeld and Jacksonville, fill pm 10:10 am BURLINGTON EDUTTE. . CHICAGO AND ALTON.

Hannibal, Quincy, Burlinston 2.55 am 2.56 sea St Joseph, Nebruska, Seattle 2.55 am 2.79 am Local to Hannibal 2.56 am 2.20 mm St Paul, via East Side line 2.56 am 2.20 mm Kansas City and Kansas 2.56 am 2.20 mm Kansas City and Kansas 2.56 am 2.21 mm Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Fort Madison, Burlinston, St Paul and Minneapolis. 2.55 pm 2.50 pm St. Joseph, Denver, Pacific Coast BURLINGTON ROUTE.

*2:15 pm *4:60 pm Cleast Burlington, R. Paul, Minneapolis Rock Island and Wisconsin Points. 10 pm 10:35 am Signature Prints. 10 pm 10:35 am Signature Prints P

| Momphis Passenger | 7:35 am | 7:46 pm | Moment Mult | 9:46 am | 9:40 pm | Moment Mult | 9:46 am | 9:46 pm | Moment Mult | 9:46 am | 9:46 pm | Mosteor | 9:40 pm | 1:30 am | Mosteor | 9:40 pm | 1:30 am | Cape Girardeau Lecal | 9:42 pm | 9:43 am | 7:46 am | 7:46 am | 9:42 pm | 7:46 am | 9:46 am | Care Girardesu Local. 4.2. pm
Teass Limited 92.2 pm
Suntower Limited 93.2 pm
Suntower Limited 95.6 pm
Chicago Night Express. 95.65 pm
Ark. and Ok Express. 95.65 pm
Valley Park Accommodation departs
m. 95.55 a. m. 1925 a. m. 1525 p. m.
m. 15.24 p. m. 1526 p. m. 1624 p. m.
m. 911.23 p. m. Artives 1516 a. m. 172
8514 a. m. 110.00 a. m. 122.30 p. m.
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m. 1200 p. m. 1535 p. m. 1749 p. m. p. m. Pacific Accommodations depurts \$135 a. m. 12:65 p. m. 45:55 p. m. Arrives 15:14 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 71:21 p. m., 17:10 p. m.

MOBILE AND OHIO. Past Mail 2305 am 7:20 am Reliment Plassenger 5:06 am 7:16 pm Texas and Cal Express. 5:30 am 7:20 am St. L. Ft. W. & Sun An. Ft. 7:20 pm 7:38 pm Texas & New Orleans Ex. 5:20 pm 7:38 pm Memphis Express. 5:40 pm 7:36 am Little Rock Rot Strings Ex. 5:20 pm 7:36 am Little Rock Rot Strings Ex. 5:20 pm 7:36 am Little Rock Rot Strings Ex. 5:20 pm 7:36 am Little Rock Rot Strings Ex. 5:20 pm 7:36 am Cotton Helt Express. 5:30 pm 7:36 am 7:22 pm Cotton Helt Express. 5:30 pm 7:36 am 7:30 am Fourth Street and Choutens Avenue. IRON MOUSTAIN ROUTE. L., H. & ST. L. RY. (Henderson Route)
Fast Mail 18:00 am 7:00 pm
Eastern Express 5:05 pm 7:00 am

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE. Fast Mail. 529 am. 7 20 pm Florida Limited 450 nm 155 pm Southern Express. 5:45 pm 7:40 am MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Fast Mail. 2309 am 2016 pm
Local Express 2509 pm 2516 pm
California Express. 2509 am 2510 pm
California Express. 2509 am 2510 pm
Kansan City Express. 2509 pm 2510 pm
Wash. Accommodation. 2515 pm 250 am
Cmaha Limited 510 pm 250 am
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2519, 2613 a. m. 11:39, 4131 p. m. Oak Hill
trains leave Union Station 263, 710:10 a. m.
2519, 26130 p. m. Kirkwood trains leave Union
Station 7530, 7510, 4530, 711:30 a. m.; 21:30,
21:48, 14:10, 14:30, 252, 711:30 p. m.

Covernor Fergusen had not yet read his Columbia. Sedalia and S. W., S. S am "S. Columbia, Sedalia and S. W. Siliam 5.55 pm The Katy Flyer 832 pm 7:34 am Missouri, Kansas and S. W. 11:45 pm 7:36 am SOUTHERY HAILWAY.

St. Louis Louis Steelal. 90:00 am *6:12 pm Mt. Vernen Accommodation. 8:00 pm 19:00 am 81 Louis Limited. 90:10 pm 7:12 am TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERN.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERN.
(Clover Leaf Route.)
The Commercial Traveler,
Tolesia Cleveland, Buffalo,
New York and Booton. 4:00 pm %:30 am
The Eastern Express Illinois
Indiana, Ohio and Eastern
points
Charleston Accommodation. 5:15 am 4:16 pm
Charleston Accommodation. 5:19 pm 90:32 am ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

Arkansus and Texas Express 5:45 pm 7:15 am

HLLINGIS CENTRAL.

Northern Hillingis Express. 7:16 am 9:16 pm
Chicago Daylight Special. 91145 am 9:16 pm
Chicago Diamond Special. 9:16 pm 7:55 am
Chicago Diamond Special. 9:16 pm 7:43 am
Chicago Midnight Special. 9:16 pm 7:43 am
Plast Mail, South 7:45 am 7:40 pm
New Orleans Special. 9:16 pm 7:515 pm
Accommodation, South 9:16 pm 7:38 am
Dixle Flyer South 9:16 pm 7:38 am

ST. LOUIS AND HANNIBAL RAILWAY.

Mail and Express . 15:91 pm 17:11 pm VANDALIA LINE.

Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburg-Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Fast Mail . 2:36 am 5:16 pm The Local Express . 5:24 am 5:16 pm The Kerstone Express . 5:24 am 7:36 pm The New York Limited . 12:36 pm 7:36 pm The Ohio and Virginia Exp. 51:45 pm 7:36 pm The New York Express . 11:45 pm 7:36 pm The Pittsburg Special . 9:16 pm 7:46 am Effingham Acommidation . 5:39 pm 9:40 am ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.

Kanner City Passerger 932 am 972 pm.

Kan City & Han Prus. Exp. 913 pm. 935 am
Union Passenger 9-01 pm. 935 am

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SENTERRAN TRAINS.

Depart From Union Station; Ferguson, With n. m. 1235 p. m. 1435 p. m. 1436 p. m. Frequent Station; St. Charles, 1139 a. m. 1649 p. m.; Bridgeton, 1415 p. m. 1650 p. m.; Bridgeton, 1415 p. m. 1535 p. m. Bridgeton, 1416 p. m. 1535 p. m. Bridgeton, 1416 p. m. 1535 p. m.; Ferguson, 1638 a. m.; Bridgeton, 1535 p. m.; Ferguson, 1535 p. m.; Fe

BURNED WITH MOLTEN IRON. Joseph Kovasovitch Spilled Buck-

et Filled With Hot Metal. Joseph Kovasovitch, 19 years old, living at No. 221 South Second street, was seriously burned about the body and face with molten iron, which he spilled from a bucket which he was rolling from the mills into the yards of the Helmbacher Rolling Mills at Second and Barton streets

vesterday afternoon. The bucket containing the melted iron is used to conver the metal from the mills into the yards. In some unaccountable manner the bucket tilted and spilled the contents over his right side and face. He was taken to the City Hespital. He is in a serious condition.